

HARDING HAS NO NEW RAIL STRIKE PLAN

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE EVENING WORLD
WALL STREET
CLOSING TABLES.

The Evening World

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WALL STREET
THE EVENING WORLD
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Ruffles and Flourishes Greet Enright on Return Home

PASSENGERS CLIMB OUT OF TRAINS IN THE B. R. T. SUBWAY

Crews Aid Patrons of Crowded Stalled Cars in Reaching the Surface.

TIE-UP IN RUSH HOUR.

No Panic but Determination to Get Out Is Unanimous—Half an Hour Del y.

All the passengers in six crowded B. R. T. north bound trains which were stalled in the Fourth Avenue B. R. T. tunnel in Brooklyn during the morning rush hour to-day left the cars and walked to the surface by way of the De Kalb Avenue station. In deserting the trains they were assisted by the conditions and guards, who expedited their movements in every possible way.

A northbound local train, packed to the doors, stalled because of some mechanical breakdown as it was entering the station at De Kalb Avenue at 8:20 o'clock. It remained stationary for ten minutes while the motorman searched for the source of the trouble. After three or four minutes signs of nervousness were observed among the passengers and the guards opened the doors. About half the passengers on the train climbed to the street to take trolley cars or the elevated to Manhattan.

The motorman, after making readjustments, started up and the train ran about 100 yards when it stalled again. By this time five local, all crowded, were stalled behind the first train. While there was no panic the determination of passengers to get out was unanimous.

Conductors, guards and motorman consulted and then the second train ran up slowly to the rear of the stalled train, the third train ran up to connect with the second and the movement continued from the rear until all six trains were joined. Passengers walked through to the train which was alongside the station and abandoned the cars there.

The B. R. T. management promptly posted notices of the blockade in all northbound stations between 30th Street and De Kalb Avenue and thus avoided congestion on the platforms by turning would-be passengers back to the surface cars or the elevated.

During the blockade which lasted half an hour northbound local trains arriving at 36th Street were shifted to the express tracks.

SMOKES WORTH \$5,000 CARRIED OFF BY THUGS

Told Guard They Were Policemen Adjusting Borehole Alarm.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Eight men riding in a five-ton truck raided the office of the Tarr Cigar Co. early this morning and escaped with \$5,000 worth of cigars and cigarettes after overpowering the guard and two passersby.

A brick was thrown through a window of the building releasing the burglar alarm before the thieves arrived. When they drove up they gained admittance by telling the guard that they were policemen, investigating the alarm.

"Good Old Summer Time"

Always a Happy Time

People are healthier and happier in the summer than at any other time of the year, for the reason they spend more time in the open air and indulge more in the pastimes of their own making. They create their own pleasures rather than have others entertain them. Many happy hours are spent enjoying golf, boating, bathing, fishing, lawn tennis, croquet, mountain climbing, walking, automobile driving, etc. A temporary change of air, environment and habits is good for all. For the place to spend a pleasant vacation consult The World's Summer Resort ads.

14,304 World "Summer Resorts" Last Month More Than Next Highest Newspaper.

THE WORLD offers Vacationists the choice of more places to select from than all the other New York newspapers combined.

Enright Greeted With Volleys Of Song and Music as He Edges Into New York After Trip Abroad

Police Commissioner Hears Band and Glee Club of Department as He Arrives on Big Majestic—Many There Who Were Not Democrats.

Flourishes and ruffles, band music and vocal music, oratory and cheers, greeted Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright when he returned today on the White Star liner Majestic with Mrs. Enright from his tour of Europe. A victorious General could not have received a more enthusiastic welcome.

Of the chief officials of the City Government only Mayor Hylan failed to take personal part in the reception at Quarantine and at Pier 61. Presence of official business kept the city's Chief Executive at the City Hall.

Every executive of the Police Department with the exception of Deputy Commissioner Joseph Faurot, who is on vacation, took part in the demonstration at the pier. Conspicuous in the police throng was Patrolman Joseph Moran, President of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, who for many years was an opponent of the Commissioner in Police Department politics. Moran was as demonstrative as anybody else. He headed a delegation from his organization. Other delegations from police organizations were headed by Sergeant Joyce, Lieut. John Ayres, Capt. John O'Connor and Inspector Dominick Henry.

AND IT WAS A NON-PARTISAN BLOWOUT.

While policemen and city officials predominated in the immense crowd that singled out Commissioner Enright for honors, it was by no means an exclusively police reception. Thousands of citizens joined in the tumult. The crowd was non-partisan, too. Many leading Republicans were in the throng, such as, for instance, Charles W. Anderson, former Internal Revenue Collector. "Big Bill" Edwards, Anderson's Democratic successor, was there, too.

The Majestic stopped at Quarantine at 5 o'clock in the morning. The Commissioner in a gray suit of London cut and a gray fedora with a black band took a conspicuous position on the promenade deck as the reporters came aboard and almost knocked them dead by the unrestrained heat of his greeting. Commissioner Enright has not been noted for his cordiality toward newspaper men in general since he assumed command of the Police Department. Today he was the counselor, guide and friend of the whole delegation.

"I have nothing against you fellows," he declared, "I like every one of you."

The reporters were insistent on an interview and the Commissioner was willing, but alongside was a city boat carrying the Police Band and the Police Glee Club and he had to hasten to the rail with his wife and wave his acknowledgements of the music and the songs. Four small craft were packed with admirers of the returning Police Commissioner and they made the hills of Staten Island ring with the noise of their welcome home.

Because of her heavy passenger list the Majestic was delayed at Quarantine until nearly noon. The band tooted and the glee club sang and the citizens and policemen yelled and at intervals the Commissioner went to the rail and waved his hat.

It is hard to say anything new on a return from Europe, and the Commissioner had discounted most of the information he brought back by interview.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TRIES A HOUDINI, DIES WHEN THROWN BOUND INTO RIVER

Two Friends Arrested Who Tied Him After His Boast.

PITTSBURGH, July 25. Two men were in jail here today in connection with the drowning of William G. Githens, who died while attempting to free himself under water from thongs which bound his hands and feet. Two companions, to whom he had boasted of his ability to escape from knotted cords, tied Githens at his request, police say, and dropped him into the river. He rose to the surface screaming and attracted nearby bathers. They were too late to resuscitate him.

SISTER RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BABY IN BRONX EXPLOSION

Lifts Little Brother From Manhole Cover as Blast Hurls It in Air.

EIGHT ARE INJURED.

Child Blown From Carriage—Neighborhood in Terror as Reserves Arrive.

Margaret Whitley, fifteen, No. 1099 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, had been keeping a watchful eye on her three-year-old stepbrother, Billy Fogarty, who had been bouncing a ball at 19th Street and Third Avenue last night, but suddenly she missed him.

Margaret looked anxiously up and down the street. She spied Billy chasing his ball down the asphalt roadway. She saw the ball stop on a manhole cover. She saw Billy reach for it. She started toward him and saw, too, the manhole cover rising and falling as if it were the top of a steaming kettle. She heard a hissing sound coming from the sewer.

She knew what that hissing sound meant and, regardless of the danger to herself, Margaret ran toward the child. She took him quickly into her arms and turned her back on the manhole cover. She had taken one or two steps toward the curb when a terrific explosion followed.

The manhole cover shot into the air. A great burst of blue flame swept from the opening in the street and mushroomed about it, subduing almost instantly, but during its brief activity it burned Margaret, her stepbrother Billy and six other persons.

Two-year-old Helen Siedner, who was being wheeled in a carriage by her mother, Mrs. Kate Siedner of No. 3551 Third Avenue, was blown from her cart halfway across the street. The child was only slightly burned, but her head was burned painfully about the arms and face.

The others burned were Anna Siedner, No. 1215 Seventh Avenue; Max Borea, No. 1245 Washington Avenue, the Bronx; Israel Benson, No. 1227 Boston Road, the Bronx, and Sylvia Cohen, twelve, No. 3551 Third Avenue.

All were taken to Lincoln Hospital, but this morning the only ones remaining there for continued treatment were Margaret and little Billy.

Billy had been struck also by a piece of flying metal and Margaret's burns about her body were painful but not serious.

Assistant District Attorney Quigley of the Bronx, it was announced, will make an investigation of the explosion, which caused terror throughout the neighborhood. The force of it set off a fire alarm at 16th Street and Franklin Avenue and extinguished the lights in the Bronx Hospital, at 16th Street and Fulton Avenue.

Some one telephoned to Lincoln Hospital, which sent three ambulances, and to the Morrisania Police Station, from which the reserves were sent.

The policemen, the physicians and the firemen found the eight injured people lying half unconscious in the street.

Mrs. Siedner was the first to rouse herself. She hardly realized she had been burned and started frantically to search for her baby. She staggered across the street and almost collided with a stranger who had picked up the child almost from beneath the wheels of a trolley car and was hunting for a doctor to care for it.

Little Billy and Margaret were found closest to the manhole opening lying prone on the ground. Margaret with her body completely sheltering his.

The police stated the explosion was caused by a short circuit which first developed in 16th Street and Third Avenue and travelled north. They thought it likely that the explosion at 16th Street set fire to the gas mains of the sewer gas.

Patrolman James McGannon of the Bathgate Avenue Station said that just a few minutes before the explosion he saw an employee of the New York Edison Company trying to repair an arc light near the manhole, and then give up the job, remarking: "This needs more than I can do for it."

GEN. MAISTRE DIES IN PARIS. Paris, July 25.—Gen. Maistre, commander of a group of armies at the recent battle of the Marne, and liaison officer for Gen. Pershing and Marshal Foch in the Argonne, died to-day.

NEW YORK WOMAN WHO WAS ROBBED OF GEMS IN PARIS



MRS. GURNEE MUNN.

MRS. GURNEE MUNN ROBBED OF GEMS AT HER PARIS HOME

Daughter of Rodman Wanamaker Loses Bracelet Valued at 250,000 Francs.

PARIS, July 25 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Gurnee Munn, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker of New York, has been robbed of a platinum bracelet, set with gems, valued at 250,000 francs, according to an announcement to-day.

Several of the cleverest detectives of Paris have been assigned to the case, but so far have developed no plausible clues.

Mrs. Gurnee Munn before her marriage was Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker, a daughter of Rodman Wanamaker. A few months after her debut she was married, June 28, 1915, at St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia. One of the wedding gifts was an amethyst pin from President Wilson.

At the New York home of Rodman Wanamaker to-day it was said the Munn and Mr. Wanamaker were in Paris for the summer. Mr. Wanamaker maintains a home there as well as in New York.

Mr. Munn is the second son of the late Charles A. Munn of Washington. He is a Harvard man, 31, and a member of several clubs in New York and Washington.

BRITISH WILL HELP END RUM RUNNING

Will Not Allow Search, but Will Stop Clearance Frauds.

LONDON, July 25.—The British Government to-day attempted to find a way to prevent smuggling into the United States from the British West Indies.

Action of the Government to co-operate with the United States in enforcement of Prohibition came following the receipt of an informal communication from the American State Department.

It is known that the Government will never go as far as to allow American authorities to search British vessels, which, it is believed, would establish a dangerous precedent. Therefore, there is little the Government can do to prevent the presence of British rum-laden vessels outside the American three-mile limit.

It is understood that the Government intends to concentrate its efforts on stamping out use of fraudulent clearance papers and the false registry evil.

PRESIDENT FAILS AGAIN TO SETTLE RAILROAD STRIKE

Employers View New Plan Favorably but Strikers Turn It Down.

LABOR BOARD UPHELD.

President Announces Body Will Continue to Handle All Strikes.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Harding has failed in another attempt to settle the rail and coal strikes. It was revealed officially at the White House to-day.

The President, after the rejection of his first proposal, submitted to the warring factions another plan for solution of the present tie-up and troublesome conditions in the mining industry. The second proposal was said to have been received favorably by the employers, but was rejected by the miners as "too complicated."

Indications at the White House to-day were that the President and his Cabinet at a long session had decided to await developments for a while in both industries before taking drastic action in the immediate future and Government seizure of the roads and the mines.

The Railroad Labor Board remains the only agency through which the Government can and will deal with the strike situation, though the President is continuing to hold himself in constant contact with all actions which the board takes in the matter, it was said at the White House.

The Administration in the railroad strike, as in the coal strike controversy, it was asserted, intends to proceed in fairness to the interests involved and with the determination to maintain the dignity and majesty of the United States Government. In accordance with this policy it believes that all labor controversies should be placed before the Railroad Labor Board, the sole authority under the acts of Congress.

INDUSTRIES FEEL PINCH OF STRIKES; SOME MAY CLOSE

Eastern Steel Plants Announce Shut-Down if Tie-Up Continues.

CHICAGO, July 25 (Associated Press).—The railroad strike, combined with the coal strike, was being brought home to the public to-day through announcements of leaders in several industries that unless a speedy settlement was reached closing of the plants with resulting unemployment, rationing of fuel and food supplies and a crippling of public utilities service would result.

Steel plants, especially in the East, will be closed on a wholesale scale if present conditions continue until August, according to the head of a large steel corporation.

Official Washington still maintained (Continued on Sixth Page.)

MINERS SALUTE THE FLAG, BUT SAY THEY WON'T WORK

Call Attempts to Run Mines Under Harding Plan Pure Bluff.

PITTSBURGH, July 25. Miners in Western Pennsylvania salute the American flag but announce from the tipple of mines that the Harding plan of digging coal under troop protection is in progress and then return to their homes, union leaders said to-day.

United Mine Workers officials stated that this plan to operate under the Harding system was "pure bluff" and that the refusal of the miners were holding out solidly against returning to work.

U. S. COMMISSION ON COAL PROPOSED BY SENATOR BORAH ON EVENING WORLD'S LINES

Survey of Industry and Report on Nationalization of Mines Asked—Representatives of Operators, Miners and Public on Board—To Standardize Mines, Wages, Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Creation of a Federal Coal Commission of three members appointed by the President to investigate the coal industry and recommend legislation to Congress was proposed in a resolution introduced to-day by Chairman Borah of the Senate Labor Committee on the lines suggested by The Evening World last December.

Recommendations would be required from the Commission "on the advisability or necessity of nationalizing the coal industry" and "the feasibility or necessity of Governmental regulation and control of the coal industry."

Other points on which recommendations are called for in the bill include:

"Standardizing the mines upon the basis of their productive capacity and the closing down of mines which, by reason of their natural limitations, fall below the standard."

"Standardizing the cost of living for mine workers and living conditions which must be supplied or afforded, in order to surround the workmen with reasonable comforts, recognizing the psychological effect of such surroundings in respect to their efficiency."

"Standardizing on a basis of arriving at the overhead cost of producing coal and delivering it at the door of the consumer, recognizing in this compilation that the standardized cost of living to the miners must be a first and irreducible item of expense."

A report from the commission, to be known as the United States Coal Commission, would be required within nine months. Its findings would be made public only through reports to Congress.

Senator Borah proposed that one of the commission members be appointed from a list of nominees by the National Coal Association, another from a similar list from the United Mine Workers, and the third, representing the public, to be appointed by the President, a man "in no wise interested in a business way with the coal industry." Members of Congress would be barred from appointment.

Proposals for a Federal fact-finding body to investigate the coal industry have been frequent since the beginning of trouble in the coal fields. Such a step has been favored by organizations of mine operators in the bituminous and anthracite sections of the industry, and emphasized as desirable by the miners' union leaders.

President Harding has proposed to give the commission, which he suggested should be created to arbitrate wage difficulties and other issues to a controversy between the employers and miners, additional power to make a general survey of coal production, establishing labor costs, transportation costs and analyzing distribution methods. The chief contention of officials of the United Mine Workers in refusing to accept the arbitration proposal of the President was that insufficient facts had been assembled about the industry, its profits and its possible progress in efficiency to allow them to accept the conclusions of a simple arbitration board in the matter of wages.

Miners' representatives are known to hold that the President might be able to get the strike called off should he offer the men the previous wage scale temporarily, and create such a fact-finding body to make its investigation of the industry and lay a report before him and before the union and employers.

Wage negotiations could then be taken up directly between the union leaders and the employers without further Government intervention and a final contract made. The method, it was pointed out, though not by union spokesmen, would result in maintaining the war-time wage scale for at least another year.

Government officials, however, have said that there would be no further negotiations opened up between the Administration and the United Mine Workers.

The flood of water surged about the coach and the vehicle began sinking with Miss Le Breton in it when Carpenter, who had been watching what was going on, saw her predicament, and without hesitation leaped into the water.

He reached the coach as it was about to disappear in the flood and, aided by others, brought Miss Le Breton to the shore. She was unconscious when rescued but was revived within a short time and is declared to have been unhurt by her perilous experience.

The flood also for a time endangered Miss Mary Clare, another motion picture actress, and it was necessary to drag her from the water.

The unexpected power of the water and the predicament of the two young women rescued a panic among the motion picture cast and the witnesses witnessing the "shooting" of the picture.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

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